

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 28, 1926.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

Convicts Escape From State Prison

Twenty-five inmates of Michigan Reformatory make break for freedom—Put Guards in Prison.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Aug. 28 (AP).—Twenty-five convicts from the Michigan State Reformatory here were at large today, many of them armed, as the result of a sensational break in which they virtually took possession of the institution.

The plot, which prison officials believed had been in the process of formation for several weeks, culminated early today in a well organized attack in which the escaped prisoners, all housed in one of the institution's dormitories, fell on the guards there, overpowering and disarming them. They made their way into a roundabout leading off from the dormitory, rushed the guards there and likewise overpowered them.

They captured the administration office where additional guards and officials were seized. The prison authorities were then marched back into the cells formerly occupied by the prisoners, and locked there.

Prisoners All Young Men

About four hundred men were confined at the reformatory, but the escaping prisoners made no attempt to release any others than those in their own cell. The inmates of the institution are all young men, ranging in age from 18 to 39 years, and most of them are first offenders. Only two life prisoners were confined at the institution.

A general alarm was sent out and possees were formed at a half dozen cities to assist authorities in apprehending the men.

Residents Near Panic

The alarm soon spread and residents of the district were thrown into a near panic when reports that the armed desperadoes were at large were received.

About eight of the men fled from the institution in two automobiles which they seized. The others were reported to have fled afoot into the country. Several hours after the escape reports were received that some of the men were seen heading toward Lansing. Possees were reported formed at half a dozen towns to head off the convicts and serious trouble is feared.

Escape in Automobiles

An officer on duty at a telephone booth in the prison office sounded the alarm. Officials were summoned and succeeded in preventing the escape of any of the prisoners confined in the other dormitories.

Warden Sheen Absent

Frank Sheen, warden of the reformatory, was absent at the time of the break, and was reported to be in Detroit. Deputy Warden Edward Knight was in charge of the institution.

It was Haught, assisted by Deputy Frank Leland, who prevented what probably would have resulted in a wholesale delivery. Summoned by the warden's attendant, they rushed to the scene of the disturbance and found five men on the escaping men, none of whom apparently were wounded.

ROMAN SLIGHTLY INJURED IN AN AUTO COLLISION

Charles J. O'Reilly of 58 Pine street, reported to the police department Friday that his car was struck by a car driven by Robert Ernest Clinton of Brooklyn.

O'Reilly had stopped his car for a car and Clinton rammed his car in the rear, slightly damaging it. Clinton, who was sitting with his wife and child, was sent to the Kingston City Hospital by the police. Later she left and continued to Brooklyn.

AMMON RUSH ON OPERA HOUSE JOB

The L. F. Damon Company is doing the plumbing, heating, cornice and sheet metal work for the Messrs. Ammon, Levine and Feldman at the property, corner Fair and Broadway streets, formerly the Kingston City Hospital, which is being turned into a store on the ground floor and into three bath rooms and a kitchen on second floor. Plans and specifications were prepared by architect A. R. Schwegman.

For Growing Population

The following births have been reported to the board of health: Mrs. M. and Mrs. Reginald A. Decker, 1311 1/2 street, a son, Donald Edmond; Mrs. and Mrs. John G. Bartch, 28 1/2 street, a son, John Gifford; Mrs. and Mrs. Calver Teabrook, 1001 Broadway, a son, Owen, at Kingston City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hicks, 42 Broadway, a son, Robert Fredrick; and Mrs. Harry L. Kirkner, 1010 Broadway, a daughter, Lorraine at Kingston City Hospital.

Ferguson Regime Faces Test Today

Texas Deciding Whether It Wants "Ma" and "Pa" to Stay in Power—Two Other Contests Scheduled.

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 28 (AP).—Drawn to the polls by a spirited run of primary campaign featured by charges of Ku Klux Klan and "oil interests" control, Texas voters today cast their ballots in what they regarded as the supreme test of the Ferguson regime.

Defeated in the July primary for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination by Dan Moody, attorney-general, Governor Miriam A. Ferguson revived the anti-Klan platform on which she rode to victory two years ago after her husband, James E. Ferguson, had been ousted from the governor's chair. In an active campaign her husband added charges that oil interests were combining with the Klan to elect Moody.

Moody Makes Energetic Campaign

Moody, executing his promise to carry his attack on "Fergusonism" to every school district, made from two to five addresses a day in the second campaign. He charged that Mrs. Ferguson was governor by "proxy" only and that her husband dictated the policies, which he alleged had created turmoil in state affairs. Moody denied the Klan was an issue. Answering the Ferguson charge that if he becomes governor "the state will be in the hands of an invisible government," Moody declared the sole issue was "to rid the state of Fergusonism."

"Pa" Does the Talking

Mrs. Ferguson entrusted the speaking job almost entirely to her husband, who attacked the Klan and answered Moody's "proxy" claim declared "it is my God-given right to advise my wife so long as she asks it." In the July campaign "Farmer Jim" called on the state rangers to quiet hecklers, display of a pistol being necessary on one occasion, while in the second drive the veteran campaigner invaded Moody territory, usually tearing off his coat and collar to better "wade into the job."

Although run off contests developed for the Democratic nominations for state treasurer and attorney-general, little interest is shown in these races. With the Republicans polling but 16,000 votes in July as compared to more than 800,000 in the Democratic gubernatorial contest, the winner today is considered as the next governor of Texas.

Drunken Driver Was Fined \$200

William Kiersted of R. F. D. No. 1, Also Had His License to Drive a Car Revoked—Howard Wood Who Had Throat Cut Recovers From Injury.

William Kiersted of R. F. D. No. 1, who was arrested on August 14, on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated, and whose case had been adjourned until today in police court to await the outcome of injuries sustained by his companion, Howard Wood of Gardiner, who was hurt through the windshield and had his throat cut by glass, was fined \$200 and had his license to drive a car revoked by Judge Shufeldt.

Kiersted at the time he was arrested had been driving through St. James street and ran his car into the rear end of the automobile of Carrie Markie, parked in front of No. 152 St. James street. The force of the impact was such that Wood, who sat beside Kiersted, was hurled through the windshield, the glass severing his jugular vein.

Wood was rushed to the Benedictine Hospital in the city ambulance and has so far recovered from his injury that he was discharged from the hospital and returned to his home on August 21.

Sen. Glass Writes Book on Wilson

In a Reply to Colonel House's Memoirs of the Wilson Administration—Based on Evidence.

Washington, Aug. 28 (AP).—Senator Glass, Democrat, Virginia, has returned to Washington to put the finishing touches on a book he has written in reply to Colonel E. M. House's Memoirs of the Wilson Administration.

The Virginia senator, who served in Wilson's cabinet as secretary of the treasury, declared today that the House memoirs, misinterpreted Woodrow Wilson, and that his book, which was supported by documentary evidence, was dedicated to give an accurate account of the major events of the Wilson administration.

Jury Drawing Postponed

Due to the absence of County Judge Joseph M. Fowler, who is on his vacation, the drawing of a panel of grand and trial jurors to serve at the September term of county court which was scheduled for today, has been postponed until Tuesday, August 31.

St. James St. Property Sold

Frank S. Hyatt, broker for the Uster Realty Agency, has sold to Dr. William J. Cranston for Helen Wallace and others the property bounded at 43 St. James street, this city.

Famous Air Pilot Plunges to Death

Commander John Rodgers, Hero of San Francisco-Hawaii Flight, Killed in Accident Near Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Aug. 28 (AP).—Commander John Rodgers, former assistant chief of the bureau of aeronautics and hero of the attempted non-stop flight from San Francisco to Hawaii, has made his last flight. The former naval flyer, a descendant of a long line of naval officers, plunged to his death late yesterday when his plane struck an air pocket, side slipped and dropped into the Delaware river, a short distance from the navy yard field where he was about to land.

His mechanic, Samuel Shultz, of Philadelphia, lies in the naval hospital with a broken back and severe lacerations, and physicians fear that he will not recover.

Eye witnesses differ in their accounts of the accident, but most of them declared that Commander Rodgers' plane fell probably less than 100 feet into the shallow waters of the river.

On Way To Conference

Rodgers was piloting a land plane and was en route here from Washington to attend a conference with other naval officers and to inspect a partly finished new type of airplane in which he contemplated making a 3,000 mile flight. He had circled the landing field once and was descending to make a landing when the machine was seen to shoot downward. It dropped nose first into about four feet of water and about 100 feet from shore. Officers, sailors and marines plunged into the water and rushed to the rescue. Shultz had succeeded in loosening the straps that held him to his seat and was working to release Rodgers when help reached them. The heads of the two flyers were just above water.

Engine on Commander's Chest

"Easy boys," Rodgers said as his rescuers tried to lift him free of the wreckage. "I'm caught somewhere; go easy." The engine of the plane lay partly on the commander's chest and one leg was caught in the wreckage. It was not until after the craft had been further torn apart that he could be released.

First examinations revealed a broken leg and many cuts and bruises and it was announced that he had not been fatally hurt. On the operating table, however, surgeons found that the heavy engine had crushed his chest on the left side and that many ribs had been broken. The cause of death, announced later, was hemorrhages due to broken ribs puncturing vital organs.

Dissension May Postpone Flight

New York World Story Says Transatlantic Ship May Be Manned By an All-American Crew.

New York, Aug. 28 (AP).—The New York World says today that administrative squabbles threaten postponement of the proposed non-stop Transatlantic flight of Captain Rene Fonck and possibly his elimination in favor of an all-American crew.

Lieutenant Commander Richard E. Byrd, who flew over the North Pole, is under consideration as commander, says the World which quotes him as declaring he would not accept any leadership which would involve the ousting of the French ace.

Walter C. Hinton, a pilot of the first Transatlantic flight is named as another possibility.

Day Line Traffic Heavy

The Hudson River Day Line sent the steamboat Albany to Kingston today to make a special trip from there to New York to carry the excess summer traffic from resorts. The Albany left Kingston Point at 12:40 and will take on southbound traffic from Poughkeepsie. The Alexander Hamilton, on the regular run from Albany, took on the traffic at Albany, Hudson and Catskill.

Former Explosion Kills One

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Aug. 28 (AP).—Gabriel Jorral, 31 years old of No. 250 Forty-third street, died early today in Mount St. Mary's hospital of injuries suffered Thursday night when an electric furnace exploded in the plant of the T. S. Perry Alloy Corporation. Two other men injured will recover, physicians say.

Second American Woman Swims the English Channel

Mrs. Clemington Corson of New York, Mother of Two Children, Performs Feat in 15 Hours and 28 Minutes—Man Gives Up.

Dover, England, Aug. 28 (AP).—For the second time in its turbulent history, the English Channel today was conquered by a woman when Mrs. Clemington Corson of New York waded ashore at Dover after crossing from Cape Gris-Nez, France, in 15 hours, 28 minutes.

Twice within the same month and the same year has the channel surrendered to a woman. The first time was to Miss Gertrude Ederle also of New York, who received a tumultuous reception on her arrival home yesterday after setting the amazing record of 14 hours and 31 minutes on August 6. Miss Ederle is a nineteen-year-old girl, while Mrs. Corson is 27 and the mother of two children.

Smashes Record of Men

Not only did Mrs. Corson conquer the channel but she maintained the pace of Miss Ederle in smashing previous records for channel swims made by the five men who have succeeded in crossing the grim body of water. The fastest time ever made by a man was that of Sebastian Traverschi, Argentine-Italian swimmer, who established the men's record in 1923 of 16 hours and 23 minutes.

Man Swimmer Gives Up

To add to the impressiveness of her feat, Mrs. Corson outswam Frank Perks, English swimmer, who started with her last night and trailed her most of the way only to give up a mile and a half from the English coast, after being in the water more than fourteen hours.

Mrs. Corson, the former Amelia Gade of Denmark, made a previous channel attempt in 1923. She started from the English side in that year and got within two miles of the French shore in 14 1/2 hours when she was forced to quit because of the roughness of the water.

Native of Denmark

New York, Aug. 28 (AP).—Mrs. Clemington Corson, formerly Amelia Gade, is a native of Denmark and became an expert swimmer in her teens, receiving three decorations from King Christian.

She came to New York a number of years ago and married Mr. Corson, an oarsman. She became an instructor in swimming for the naval reservists at the training ship New Hampshire.

As Amelia Gade she participated in numerous swimming meets in this vicinity, gaining her greatest fame by swimming around Manhattan Island five years ago and by a long distance swim from Albany to New York, a distance of 150 miles.

Tried Channel in 1923

After an unsuccessful attempt to swim the English Channel in 1923 she was married and became the mother of two children. Before sailing for England in June she told friends that "these two babies will give me greater ambition to succeed."

Before her marriage she was also swimming instructor at the Harlem branch of the Young Women's Christian Association. She captured numerous swimming honors in her native land and was hailed as the Danish champion. The King of Denmark awarded her a special medal for life saving and she was also the possessor of a Carnegie medal.

Mrs. Corson is a granddaughter of N. A. Gade, a noted Danish composer, who for many years was a conductor of the Royal Opera at Copenhagen.

Miss Ederle Extends Congratulations

New York, Aug. 28 (AP).—Gertrude Ederle, first woman to swim the English Channel, thinks it's "just great" that another American woman has accomplished the feat.

Although in seclusion today in her Amsterdam avenue home, with a police guard outside to prevent the crowds which still gathered from disturbing her after the exertions of her welcome home yesterday, Ederle sent out a message to newspapermen when a police sergeant carried in a message from them telling of Mrs. Corson's victory.

French Will Reply To Spain's Note

Paris, Aug. 28 (AP).—The French reply to the Spanish memorandum asking that control of the international district of Tangier be turned over to Spain, probably will be forwarded early next week.

The answer will say that the internationalization of Tangier must be maintained. The French, in accord with Great Britain, will say that the government is ready to study a way of giving Spain a more active share in the administration of the district, but that France is unable to accept any suggestion that the League of Nations has jurisdiction in the matter or that a new conference should be called of the powers that signed the treaty of Algeiras.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press.)

New York—Chance for some young man to make a great hit with a girl. What is represented as the largest perfect blue diamond that has ever come out of the earth is on sale in a Fifth avenue store for a trifle of \$300,000—127.01 carats, 1 5/32 by 1 9/32 inches.

Newport, R. I.—An official description of gems stolen from the home of Cornelius Vanderbilt months, in addition to sundry pearls, diamonds and rubies, a "lipstick badly scratched."

New York—Peggy Joyce is back from Europe with five diamond bracelets, two solitaire rings, one ulcerated tooth and one sprained ankle. The only encumbrance she had in mind on arrival were with a doctor and a dentist.

Chicago—Either Pete Sarmiento can stand a lot of battering or Phil Rosenberg can't hit very hard. It took 30 smacks from Phil's right to send Pete down for a count of four. If Pete were only bigger he could set a job taking belts from Dempsey for \$200 a week.

New York—He gave away millions and saved \$10,772. The Rev. Dr. Wallace Buttrick was secretary of the General Education Board, a Rockefeller organization which aids education. The appraisal of his estate has just been filed.

Paul Smith's, N. Y.—Presidential boots, change styles with the mode of exercise. Mr. Coolidge wore knee leather boots when staying in Vermont. Now it is hip boots when fishing.

New York—Jiddu Krishnamurti is quite a golfer. He has been round in as low as 77, he says. Miss Rosalind Williams, who loves him the same as any other Theosophist does, plays golf and tennis with him.

Rome—Modest Mussolini, an inscription on a monument at Janina where he was wounded in the war, has been changed. In place of the saying that Benito in vain conceived the greatness of new Italy, the new inscription refers to many sons of Italy fighting and dying.

New York—The common law proves that any citizen has the right to remove a public nuisance, and so a broker tore down an advertising placard in an elevated train. A magistrate disagreed with him as to his deductions and held him for trial.

Automobiles Crash at Glenrie

Two automobiles came to grief at Glenrie Friday evening shortly before 9 o'clock, resulting in the driver of one being placed under arrest by the owner of the other, Herman J. Krelling of Carlstadt, N. J., driving a Chrysler roadster, was proceeding toward Albany with a man companion. A Hummobile coupe driven by Miss Millie Young and occupied by two other women companions was coming toward Kingston. The New Jersey car bore license B-13852 N. J. and the Hummobile 172967 Pa.

Krelling claimed that a car passed him and side-swiped his running board, causing his car to turn to the left of the road and run into the Hummobile. The car which he claims struck him, however, did not stop at the scene but proceeded on. The Krelling car after striking the Hummobile ran off to the left of the road and down into the cellar of a house which recently burned. The car was somewhat damaged and stopped with the rear end up on the foundation and the front end down in the cellar. After being struck the Hummobile crossed to its left hand side of the road and ran into a fence and culvert. It was not badly damaged and all of the persons escaped injury.

Miss Young at first was poked up by a passing car and brought to this city, where she reported the accident to the sheriff and demanded that the car be accompanied by an officer to the scene and Mr. Krelling placed under arrest. Officer Garret went to the scene but since he had no warrant he was unable to arrest anyone. Miss Young, however, placed Mr. Krelling under arrest and turned him over to the sheriff's office and later went to Saugerties to get a warrant and arraign the defendant. An adjournment was taken until this morning.

The car was later removed from the cellar by a wrecker.

Shortly after the accident a large number of cars began to collect and an officer was stationed to keep traffic moving.

Disasters Hit Near Ithaca

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 28 (AP).—Newfield, a village eight miles south of this city, was the scene of a disastrous fire today. Several buildings in the business section were destroyed. One structure was demolished by a falling building falling upon it. Several were reported injured in the fire which was not under control at 8 a. m.

Osama firemen are adding a large force of volunteers as an effort to control the flames.

Killed in Auto Accident

Newport, N. Y., Aug. 28 (AP).—Floyd H. Griffin, aged 12, of Dorsetfield, was instantly killed in an automobile collision in a fog near here today. He was driving a truck laden with stone and ran head on into a sedan driven by J. R. Clay of this town. Clay was not hurt.

Burial of Commander Rogers

Washington, Aug. 28 (AP).—Commander John Rogers will be buried at Arlington National Cemetery here next Tuesday with naval honors.

Coolidge Anxious For More Trout

Season Closes Tuesday at Midnight—Will Fish in Rockefeller Preserve—Sheffield to Cull Later.

Paul Smith's, N. Y., Aug. 28 (AP).—President Coolidge is making the most of the closing days of the brook trout season, which comes to an end at midnight Tuesday.

Going enthusiastically back this summer to the sport of his Vermont boyhood, the president has been able to devote little time to his rods and tackle box in the last month because of the pressure of government business. In common with other fishermen, however, he apparently is eager to match his skill with that of the trout as often as possible between now and next Tuesday night.

Goes To Rockefeller Preserve

The chief executive contemplated a visit to the 55,000-acre Rockefeller preserve, a few miles from White Pine Camp, this afternoon for another catch of speckled beauties. He has made several trips to the estate, from which the public is rigidly excluded, and each time has returned with a large catch, including several trout that weighed between a pound and a half and two pounds. He has fished both in the little ponds that nestle among the mountains of the preserve, and in several of its many streams, all of which are well stocked.

Osgood river is very high this summer because of the numerous rains and tumbles for considerable distances down a boulder strewn bed. Notwithstanding the difficulty of fishing the stream, which cannot be approached from its thickly wooded banks, the president spent about two hours wading the river, sometimes standing in water that swirled close to the tops of his boots. A dozen trout were his reward.

Sheffield Will Come Later

James A. Sheffield, American ambassador to Mexico, is not expected to visit White Pine Camp until he completes a sojourn at Atlantic City. Mr. Coolidge, it was said at the executive offices yesterday, wants to see Mr. Sheffield and hear his views on the present situation in Mexico. The ambassador, in the President's opinion, has made an excellent record at the Mexican capital, having handled a difficult situation with skill and discretion, and any representations he might make regarding the policy of the United States toward her sister republic would have great weight with Mr. Coolidge.

Senator Stanfield Withdraws Support From Regular Nominee—May Decide to Run as Independent

Portland, Ore., Aug. 28 (AP).—Charging that Frederick Steiwer of Pendleton won the Republican senatorial nomination in the May primary election through "unfair methods," Senator Stanfield has withdrawn his support from Steiwer and Tuesday will announce whether he will become an independent candidate in November.

He said he would complete his investigation of the publication in the primary campaign of a "yellow ticket." That ticket purported to include Stanfield among a number of candidates inferentially endorsed by the Ku Klux Klan. Stanfield declared that it had injured him in the campaign.

He declared that he was convinced of the truth of the charges made by W. S. Uren of Portland that Steiwer's campaign expense statement had omitted account of \$230, alleged paid to Charles E. Henshaw, a Portland political worker, and inferences in the Uren charges that the Steiwer organizations has been responsible for the publication of the yellow ticket.

Mine Victims' Bodies Removed

Cheney, Pa., Aug. 28 (AP).—Cheney mine surrendered the last of its dead early today when the bodies of three of the 11 victims of Thursday's explosion were recovered from the wrecked workings. They were moved to the temporary morgue, a tool shed, a mile from the mine mouth. Here they were identified and prepared for burial.

Rescue workers continued their hard labors during the night, digging through heavy falls of rock and earth. They came upon one body in a leading later they penetrated to the far depths of the workings and in a remote room the last two victims of the blast were located. The roof had caved in and trapped them.

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Brewster Reported Seeking a Invoice

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 28 (AP).—The Times says Eugene V. Brewster, wealthy film magazine publisher, expects to obtain a Mexican divorce from his wife, Mrs. Eleanor Brewster of New York, the day before Thanksgiving, and to marry Corina Palmer, whose entry into motion pictures he sponsored, within 24 hours afterward.

"Miss Palmer and myself have been engaged for six years and during that time we have sought constantly to find a place where we could build a life outside the obstructions put in the way of my divorce by Mr. Brewster." The Times quotes Brewster "I am sure we have found a place and will be married immediately after the divorce is secured."

Largest Crowd Sees Auto Races

Automobile Races Attract Largest Crowd to the Ulster County Fair at Ellenville on Friday—Seven Events on Program.

The annual fair of the Ulster County Agricultural Society, which came to a successful close Friday, had an attendance of about 3,500 people Friday afternoon. In the evening another good sized crowd turned out to hear the band concert and to view the fireworks display. Rainy weather the first three days kept the attendance down but bright sunshine, which came about noon Friday, brought out the people from Ellenville and the neighboring sections. At 2 o'clock about 1,200 people gathered in the new grand stand and along the rails on each side of the judges' stand there were long lines.

Seven events were on the program of the automobile races which were very interesting and exciting, and fortunately there was not any accident. The crowds along the railing were kept back by State Trooper Ross who rode a horse and by other State Troopers afoot.

It was about 3:30 o'clock when the first event started due to the water soaked condition of the track. It was necessary for the safety of the contestants in the races, to have the top brushed by three branches dragged around the track. Scores of automobilists ran their cars around the course for an hour packing down the surface. To assist, the sun came out strong and a wind sprang up. When the races started the track was in excellent shape.

The judges of the races were George Sherry, Frank Douglas, Edd Vanderlyn, Floyd Ackery, Lloyd M. Hanlenbeck was the starter and announcer and made an ideal one.

Event No. 1, was time trials for a half mile for positions in other races. There were ten starters, Bob Goldsmith of Ellenville with a very fast racer coming in first, time 35 seconds. Arthur Benton, Ellenville, was second, time 2:5. Chick Lopsett, third, Walkill, 3:7; George Brayer, Walkill, fourth, 4:3-5. The others trailed in closely behind.

Event No. 2 was an exhibition race of five miles of three midget cars of foreign make, John DePumpo of Waverly, driving car No. 1, Fred Phillips, Susquehanna, Pa., car No. 2, Bert Chambers, Hornell, N. Y. car No. 11. They came in the same order, No. 1 winning in time 7:51, No. 3, second, time 7:51-1-5; No. 11, third, time 7:51-3-5.

Event No. 3 was a five-mile free-for-all race. There were six starters and the finish was Bob Goldsmith, Ellenville, first, time 6:24; Bennie Brace, Ellenville, second, time 6:58; Arthur Benton, Ellenville, third, time 6:59; E. D. Sheely, Walkill, fourth, time 7:14.

Event No. 4 was a non-stock car five mile race between midget cars run by DePumpo, Phillips and Chambers. Phillips finished first, time 7:51-2-5; DePumpo, second, time 7:51-3-5; Chambers, third, time 8:40-2-5.

The most interesting contest was the five mile class B race it being a handicap race among cars that were in the five-mile free-for-all race. Ruoger of Walkill, won by one-fifth of a second over Goldsmith who had failed to make up the two-lap handicap that was allowed Rueger although having passed the latter once and nearly the second time just before passing the finish line. Ruoger's time was 7:58-2-5; Goldsmith's time 7:58-4-5; Jesse McHugh, Walkill, third, time 7:59-1-5; William Desimer, Walden, fourth, time 8:01-1-5.

Event No. 5, was another five-mile exhibition race between the midget cars, DePumpo winning in 7:07; Phillips, second, time 7:50-2-5; Chambers, third, time 8:14.

A consolation race for five miles for non-stock cars that had not been in the winning in the other races closed the Friday matinee program. The starters were George Brayer, Walkill, William Desimer, Walden, and Joseph McHugh, Walkill. They finished in the order they started. Time 7:59-1-5; 8:00-7; 8:15-1-5.

During the afternoon the Citizens' Band, Harry Malsenholder, director, rendered a number of selections while the track was being placed into condition and there was the high-dive into a tank of water by Captain Simmons, and two acts by the Elliott Sisters, a swimming serial act and a trapeze act.

President Potter, the officers and directors were delighted to see the large crowd on the last day and because of the almost perfect afternoon weather.

Brewster Reported Seeking a Invoice

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 28 (AP).—The Times says Eugene V. Brewster, wealthy film magazine publisher, expects to obtain a Mexican divorce from his wife, Mrs. Eleanor Brewster of New York, the day before Thanksgiving, and to marry Corina Palmer, whose entry into motion pictures he sponsored, within 24 hours afterward.

"Miss Palmer and myself have been engaged for six years and during that time we have sought constantly to find a place where we could build a life outside the obstructions put in the way of my divorce by Mr. Brewster." The Times quotes Brewster "I am sure we have found a place and will be married immediately after the divorce is secured."

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

Mary Graham's
Banner

MAGGIE'S TWO FEET

"It's absurd," said Maggie's right foot. "I think it is really absurd."

"Perfectly absurd," said Maggie's left foot.

"I don't know why she treats us as she does," said Maggie's right foot.

"I don't understand it," said Maggie's left foot.

"You'd think she was ashamed of us," said Maggie's right foot.

"You'd almost think that," said Maggie's left foot.

"Or of an ugly shape," said Maggie's right foot.

"If I caused her pain it might be different," said Maggie's left foot.

"Or if I did more than itch just a wee scrap when it's going to rain," said Maggie's right foot.

"It would be different," said Maggie's left foot.

"But neither of us causes her any trouble whatever," said Maggie's right foot.

"None at all," said Maggie's left foot.

"And think of all we do for her," said Maggie's right foot.

"Of course," said Maggie's left foot.

"Why she would never get to school or home for lunch or out to play, or to pick the apples on the old apple tree in the yard if it weren't for me," said Maggie's right foot.

"And for me," said Maggie's left foot.

"And for you," agreed Maggie's right foot.

"If it weren't for me," said Maggie's left foot.

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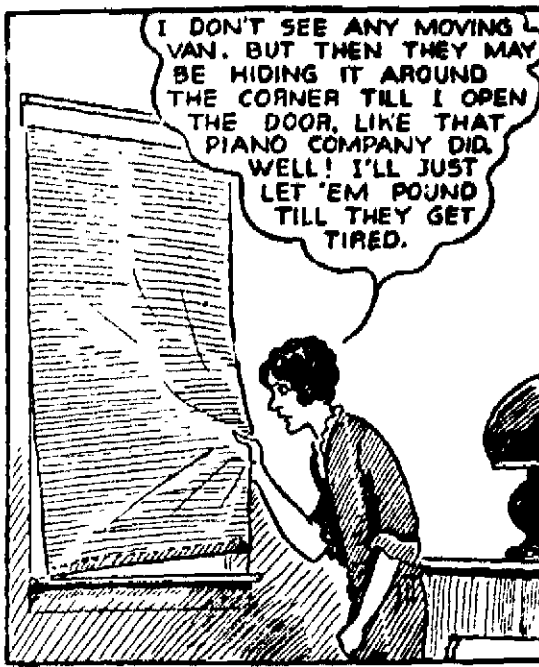
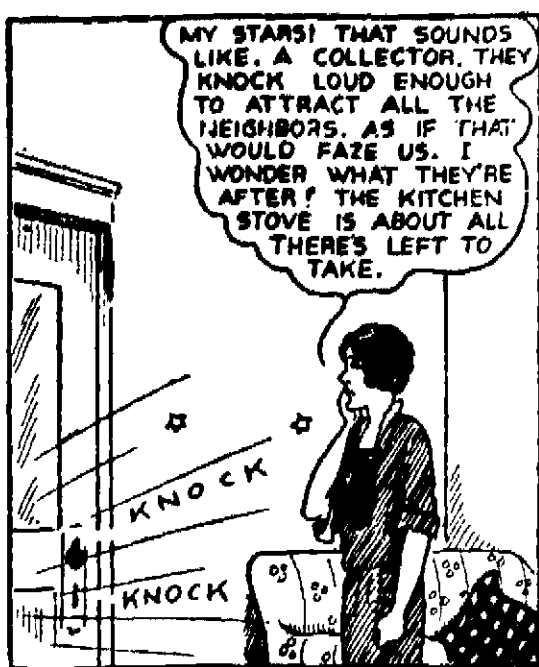
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BAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—What Does This Mean?



OFFICE CAT

By Junina

There is no use to try to joke with a woman. The other day E. Z. Marks heard a pretty good conundrum and decided to try it on his wife.

"Do you know why I am like a mule?" he asked her when he went home.

"No," she replied promptly. "I know you are, but I don't know why."

Are men who stand around street cars stops on windy, rainy days, students of zoology?

Maybe they call gold the root of all evil because we have to dig down for it so often.

He: "I've been waiting here ten minutes."

She: "I've been waiting here four years."

The difference between some people's singing and having a fit is they can't help having fits.

Pass the Apples.

When Eve ate that apple. She wished at once for clothes. Some girls in our country. Need apples just like those.

"John," asked the nagging wife as the bedtime hour approached, "is everything shut up for the night?"

"That depends on you," growled Mr. Henpeck; "everything else is."

A writer observes that many men owe their success to their wives. Others owe their wives to their success.

She was only a plumber's daughter, but oh boy, those fixtures.

The Anti-Chicken Thief Association is another fowl order.

It may sound ungallant, but—er—do beautiful women ever run for office?

When a woman hides her age, she shows it.

First Movie Actress: "Hear you're married again, Sophie. Whom did you marry this time?"

Second Movie Actress: "Er—er, I believe I've got his card in my bag somewhere."

One To a Lightning Bug.

I envy thee, little fire bug. You worry not a bit. For when you see a traffic cop, You know your tail light's lit.

"They say the new hotel over at Perrytown is going to have twenty baths in it," stated Mrs. Ragson Tatters in the midst of her reading.

"Great day in the morning!" astoundedly cried Ragson Tatters of Pea Ridge. "What are they going to do—bathe the whole blame state?"

He expected the worst, but it was only a hot dog.

About the only chance a man has in this world is the one he gets at a traffic.

The chapped knees we see on the modern flapper were not caused by too much kneeling in church.

Before they can attract admiration, flowers have to acid down roots. So must men.

You can't tell by watching the bow whether he is deliberating or loading.

Copyright, Office Cat Syndicate, 1416 Shepherd St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Canadian Rail Business Good.

Montreal, Aug. 28 (AP)—An increase of \$11,869,711.25 or 299.44 per cent in net earnings for the first seven months of 1926 as compared with the same period last year, is shown in the financial statement of the Canadian National Railway for the period January 1, to July 31, 1926. This statement also shows the highest gross earnings for any seven month period since consolidation of system figures were set up in June, 1922, and the highest gross and net for any July during the five years.

Comes and Goes.

There could not be so many open mouths if there were not so many open eyes.—Buckley Hall.

The One Wrong Place.

A good office is welcome everywhere except at the golf tee.—Christian Science Monitor.

SUGAR AND STARCH CAUSE OF BOILS AND CARBUNCLES.

In a talk broadcast from Station WGY, Friday night, Dr. Louis B. Mount of Albany stated that boils are largely due to overindulgence in sugars and starches. The talk was one of the regular weekly health talks arranged by the State Department of Health.

"A boil," said Dr. Mount, "is a deep seated, circumscribed inflammation usually resulting in pus formation and death of tissue, while a carbuncle may be called a nest of boils. These affections have been known since Biblical days, for Job had his troubles with a pimple of boils."

"What do these painful and at times life-threatening molestations of human beings come from? As a general rule they are both due primarily to the invasion by germs of the apertures or so-called pores of the skin."

"Overindulgence in carbohydrates, consisting of starches and sugars is one of the most potent underlying factors in preparing the soil for the carrying of an abnormal amount of sugar in the blood stream. We have an excellent confirmatory example of just such a state in diabetes, for it is a well known fact that diabetics are especially prone to suffer from boils and carbuncles."

"Another factor that aids infection is the scratching of insect bites with the finger nails. The under-surface of the nails is a wonderful nesting place for germs because it is not easily accessible to the cleansing action of ordinary soap and water."

"Dress shields worn in the armpits result in excessive perspiration. This is undoubtedly one of the reasons for the frequent occurrence of boils in these locations in women."

"In the industrial world the handling of tar and paraffine products predisposes to boils and carbuncles. Irritation from a rough edged collar or one that is too tight may aid in such neck infections."

"If you should notice anything which in your imagination resembles a carbuncle place yourself under the care of a physician at once. With a boil also it is best to obtain the advice of your doctor, but if this is inconvenient there are several things you can do for yourself. Absolute cleanliness of the areas surrounding the infection is of paramount importance. This means the liberal use of soap and water. Poultices composed of linseed, bread and milk and other similar substances should never be used. They are insensitizing and instead of hastening recovery often serve to prolong the attack. A good plan is to paint the tips of the boils once daily with tincture of iodine or a two per cent solution of mercurochrome and then apply a large gauze pack moistened with a one per cent watery solution of lysol. A stronger solution may irritate and hence do more harm than good. If

there is much pain the dressing may be heated either by means of a hot water bottle or an electric pad. One may also use a 500 candle power incandescent electric light with a good reflector at such a distance from the uncovered boil that a 17° grade of heat without burning is felt.

"In conclusion, a few words of advice.

Avoid overindulgence in sweets or starchy foods.

Don't scratch the skin with the finger nails.

Know that absolute cleanliness is essential to the successful treatment of these infections.

Have your urine examined. This is highly important.

If you suspect a carbuncle, get in touch with your physician."

BEDLOE'S ISLAND DEED PRESERVED BY FAMILY

Homer, N. Y., Aug. 28 (AP)—The original deed to Bedloe's Island, where the Statue of Liberty now lifts its light above New York harbor, hangs in an antique gold-leafed frame on the parlor wall of a Homer residence.

The 215-year-old document, well preserved and legible, has been handed down through generations of the Bedloe family until it has come into the possession of descendants of William Bedloe—Mrs. Amelia Homer Cummings Roe and her son, Charles Roe.

Despite its great age, the indenture shows clearly the quaint characteristics made with a quill pen, the free-hand flourishes and the legal verbiage of a bygone day. It is some 39 by 25 inches in size, and is regarded as a remarkable example of old-time documents and early legal papers.

The deed was written April 18, 1711, during the tenth year of the reign of "Sovereign Lady Anne of Great Britain, France and Ireland, Queen Defender of the Faith." It records the exchange of ownership of land holdings totaling 48,000 acres from Peter Sennans, of the province of East New Jersey to Peter Praa, of Kings county, on the island of Nassau, in the province of New York Ghent.

Originally the huge tract was a grant given Peter Sennans through the graciousness of Queen Anne. It was sold to Praa for 560 pounds, but now comprises some of the highest priced land in the world. Among some of the places mentioned as boundary marks are Lawrence creek, the Raritan river, James Mundie's lot, South river and Goosehill brook.

The deed was sealed and delivered in the presence of us, Peter Cortelyou, Isaac Gouverneur, Octava Conzaars and William Huddleston, and was formally "entered" in the records of New Jersey province. Years later a portion of the holding, embracing what is now Bedloe's

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, August 28.

The last concert of the current series of the New York Philharmonic orchestra will offer one of the best radio features for Saturday. WGY, WJZ and WRC will broadcast this at 7:15. At 7:30 WNYC will relay the New York Symphony orchestra's music for another of the night's classical features. The Apollo Club Quartet will render harmony from WLW at 8:30 and at 11:00 WAHG will present Jubilee Singers from Ulica, Miss., in a program of Southern melodies. Distant attractions include a saxophone quartet from WOC at 10:00 and the Odd Fellows' Band from KGO at 11:10.

Black face type indicates best features. All Programs Eastern Standard Time. (Add one hour for Daylight Savings Time.)

WHAU, ATLANTIC CITY—275. 7:00 P. M.—Seaside trio.

WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—299.8. 7:00 P. M.—Marie studio recital.

WJZ, NEW YORK—462. 5:00 P. M.—Waldorf dinner music.

WJZ, NEW YORK—462. 6:00 P. M.—Greenwich Inn orchestra.

WJZ, NEW YORK—462. 7:00 P. M.—Nathan Glantz's orchestra.

WJZ, NEW YORK—462. 8:00 P. M.—Musical comedy hits.

WJZ, NEW YORK—462. 9:00 P. M.—Barnie's orchestra.

WJZ, NEW YORK—462. 10:00 P. M.—Barnie's orchestra.

WJZ, NEW YORK—462. 11:00 P. M.—Barnie's orchestra.

WJZ, NEW YORK—462. 12:00 P. M.—Barnie's orchestra.

WJZ, NEW YORK—462. 1:00 P. M.—Barnie's orchestra.

WJZ, NEW YORK—462. 2:00 P. M.—Barnie's orchestra.

WJZ, NEW YORK—462. 3:00 P. M.—Barnie's orchestra.

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Distant Stations.

All Listings Eastern Standard Time.

WSB, ATLANTA—281. 9:00 P. M.—Musical.

WJZ, NEW YORK—462. 11:45—Hired Help Skit.

WJZ, NEW YORK—462. 12:00 P. M.—Classical concert.

WJZ, NEW YORK—462. 1:00 P. M.—Congress carnival.

WJZ, NEW YORK—462. 2:00 P. M.—Two dance orchestras.

WJZ, NEW YORK—462. 3:00 P. M.—Musical comedy hits.

WJZ, NEW YORK—462. 4:00 P. M.—Musical comedy hits.

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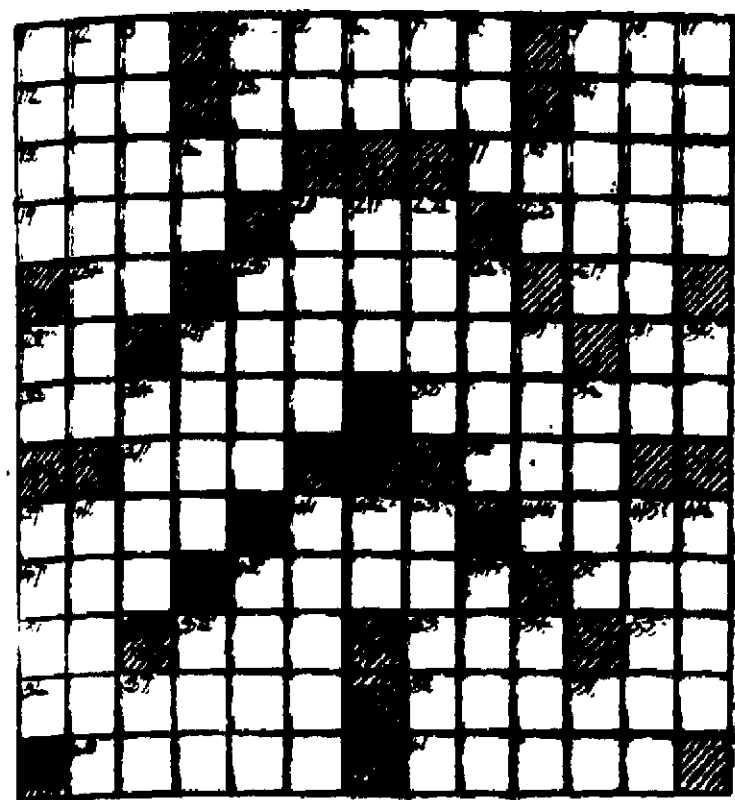
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The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By HENRIETTA J. TRIMBLE



Horizontal

1-Set

4-Violent overtones

6-Sweet

10-Constellation—"The Altar"

12-Make amends

14-Present moment

16-Artifice

18-The things referred to

20-Struck

22-To ply the needle

23-Worthless leavings

24-Sill of sale (abbr.)

25-Knot apertures

27-Trade union (abbr.)

28-Termination—alcohol

29-Restricted

31-Third musical note

32-Ianah

33-Worked for

34-Parcel of land

35-Payable

36-Somebody else's child

37-Vinyl spring

38-Latin glass

39-Decay

41-Stop

43-Pack talk (slang)

45-Symbol, "silver"

47-Milk drink

48-Wrath

49-U

50-Musical instrument

52-Covered with hanging cloth

53-Smooth

54-Compound derived from oxygenated acid

30-Closed

31-Swallow

32-Juggles

33-Suit

34-Vital germ

35-Spiritual essence

36-Something in addition

37-Part of the set

38-I had (quasi)

39-Small piece of ground

40-Face covering

41-Bowl

42-Passel

43-Wine passage

44-Papa

45-Raid on the city police—parently cannot hear

46-Apple juice

47-Footless

48-Tribes

49-Goes wrong

50-Consumed

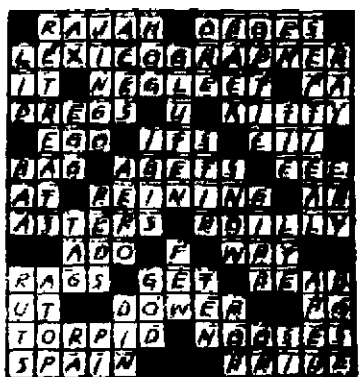
51-Erode

52-Four

53-Protestant Episcopal (abbr.)

Solution will appear tomorrow.

Solution of preceding puzzle.



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Blames Autos For Rail Losses

Denver Railroad Chief Says Private Cars Take Traffic—Western Season Roads Adopting Buses—Transport Men Clash on Regulation at I. C. C. Colorado Hearing.

Blaming the private motor car for loss of railway passenger traffic, F. A. Wadleigh, General Passenger Agent of the Denver Rio Grande and Western Railroad, stated that the traffic on his road dropped 53 per cent from 1920 to 1925. This testimony was given before the Denver hearing of the Interstate Commerce Commission this week. Announcement was made that the Washington, D. C. hearing of the I. C. C. is postponed until October 20. Opinion at the Denver gathering differed widely on the wisdom of regulation.

While the Denver Rio Grande and Western operates bus lines through subsidiary companies over routes as long as 225 miles, Mr. Wadleigh pointed out that this form of service was not reclaiming the bulk of the lost passenger trade which has come about through the private operation of automobiles.

Clash of opinion on regulation was registered at the hearing. Mr. Wadleigh favored state and Interstate regulation of buses. Roger W. Taggart, President of the Yellowway, Inc., the largest bus system in the country, supported regulation in principle but held that it might be dangerous to business during the development period. The Yellowway Company has bus routes from Detroit to the Pacific Coast and does \$125,000 business per month.

P. W. Robbins, General Freight Agent of the Denver Rio Grande and Western held that the private and common carrier trucks were cutting into the less than carload traffic on two sections of his line to the extent of 10,000 tons involving \$12,000 in revenue.

Word was received from Denver through the representative of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce that the final I. C. C. hearing on rail and motor transport scheduled for September 29 at Washington, D. C., had been postponed until October 20. This was done at the request of the Departments of Agriculture and Commerce and the Automobile Chamber. The reason for the postponement is to give time to have in hand studies of fact now being made by the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, and also to get the data from the International Road Congress which is being held at Milan and is expected to supply information on rail and motor cooperation abroad. The lapse in time was concurred in by various groups as giving fuller opportunity to summarize evidence of earlier hearings at the concluding event.

PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen, Aug. 28.—The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Church will be held Thursday afternoon, September 2, in the assembly room of the church at 2 o'clock. All members will kindly come prepared to sew.

Mrs. Josephine Perrine and son, Oliver Perrine, and daughter, Mrs. A. Crooks, who have spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Silas W. Perrine on Broadway, left by motor Friday morning for their home in Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Vinal Leiferer and daughter, Audrey, and son, Clyde, of Broadway, have enjoyed a motor and camping trip to Rome and Geneva, N. Y., where they visited friends, also Niagara Falls, returning home by the way of the Adirondacks, visiting Fort Ticonderoga. They were gone a week and had a very pleasant and interesting trip.

Captain George Smith of New York city is spending a few days at his home on Broadway.

Mrs. E. R. Schilling and daughter, Margaret, and son, Charles, of Glen Cove, L. I., were recent guests of her sister, Mrs. Vinal Leiferer on Broadway.

All those who are going to furnish oranges and lemons for the block party will kindly send them to the Methodist chapel Tuesday afternoon not later than 1 o'clock.

A four piece orchestra from Kingston will furnish music for the Methodist block party Tuesday evening, August 31. A very fine entertainment will be rendered at 8:15 o'clock. In the supper committee three names were omitted. Mrs. T. Deniston, Mrs. Idell Ougletree, and Mrs. Iona Freer, and on the ice cream committee, T. S. Deniston and fancy article committee, Mrs. Henry Deane.

Port Ewen Reformed Church, the Rev. M. F. Luther, minister. Bible school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11, sermon theme, "The Danger of Resistance." Evening worship at 7:30, sermon theme, "An Unexpected Regulation." The music for the day is as follows:

MORNING.

Organ Prelude—Calm Animal from "Hobbit Master"—Roudell
Offertory—Andante Pastorale—Alcides
Organ Postlude—Allegretto Grazioso—Tours

EVENING.

Organ Prelude—Rena Andante—Roudell
Offertory—Nocturne in F—Schumann
Supper solo—My Task—Ashford

Mrs. Scott Vining
Organ Postlude—Chorus from the "Hobbit Master"—Roudell
Mrs. Luther, organist and music director.

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered one week from Sunday evening, September 5.

New Hudsons

NOW SHOWING

The Super-Six Greatly Improved in Chassis and New Bodies

These beautiful new Hudsons—the Sedan, Brougham and the Coach—overshadow all the great Super-Sixes of the past. New bodies—new colors—new beauty, performance and comfort.

Each is more striking and distinctive in appearance. Each is a triumph of body quality, comfort and price advantage. Each is mechanically at the height of its value and reliability.

For more than 11 years the patented Super-Six principle has given outstanding performance and reliability to over 850,000 owners.

This long experience and vast production have brought about not only a much finer car in every particular, but also have resulted in economies of manufacture and distribution that give amazing price and value.

These new Hudsons are commanding a greater attention than any preceding model because they far excel any previous achievement of our history.

Standard Equipment Includes Automatic Windshield Wipers, Rear-View Mirror, Transmission Lock (built-in), Radiator Shutters, Moto-Meter, Combination Stop and Tail Light.

The COACH . . . \$1195

The BROUGHAM \$1495

The 7-Passenger SEDAN . . . \$1595

F. O. B. Detroit, Plus War Excess Tax

A. Y. D. (At Your Door) Prices Below

The COACH

The BROUGHAM

The 7-Passenger SEDAN

PETER A. BLACK

Clinton Avenue at Main Street, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 2450

MARK BEGINNING OF NEW SOUTHERN STATE PARKWAY

The State Park officials will be on Long Island on Saturday and Sunday of this week for the dedication of the city water supply properties in Nassau county to the state, the beginning of the Southern State Parkway, a meeting of the State Council at Belmont State Park and a tour of inspection of the Long Island State Park System.

The state officials and a number of local officials will meet on the Hempstead reservoir park, which is one of the city water supply properties aggregating over 2,000 acres dedicated to the Long Island State Park Commission by the city of New York. They will then inspect the route of the Southern State Parkway, the first contract for which has been let. This is the first parkway in the history of the state to be constructed with state funds. It will

pass through the city water supply properties in Nassau county and through Belmont Lake Park in Suffolk county and ultimately will connect by means of a loop with the proposed Northern Parkway on the north shore. The inspection will begin on the dam at the foot of the Hempstead reservoir over which the new parkway will pass.

After the Hempstead reservoir ceremonies there will be a regular meeting of the State Council of Parks at Belmont Lake Park followed by an inspection of the new Sunken Meadows State Park at Fort Salonga.

On Sunday the park officials will visit Deer Range Park at East Islip, Fire Island State Park and other properties.

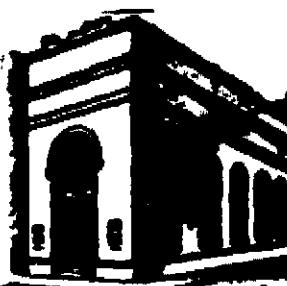
The Way to Road

Try to believe that he means something, search lovingly what that may be.—Carlyle.

THE GOAL of the WORKING YEAR

Labor Day is the goal of the working year. Business prosperity is the goal toward which this Bank conducts its customers.

THE NATIONAL
ULSTER COUNTY BANK
KINGSTON, N. Y.
THE WHITE BANK
ON WALL ST.—COR. JONES



INSURANCE

GENERAL AGENCY.

W. A. Van Valkenburgh

KINGSTON TRUST CO. BUILDING, 518 BROADWAY.

Phone 2400-J.

We write all kinds of insurance everywhere through our agency and brokerage connections.

Licensed by New York State Insurance Dept.

New York State Insurance Dept.

New York State Insurance Dept.

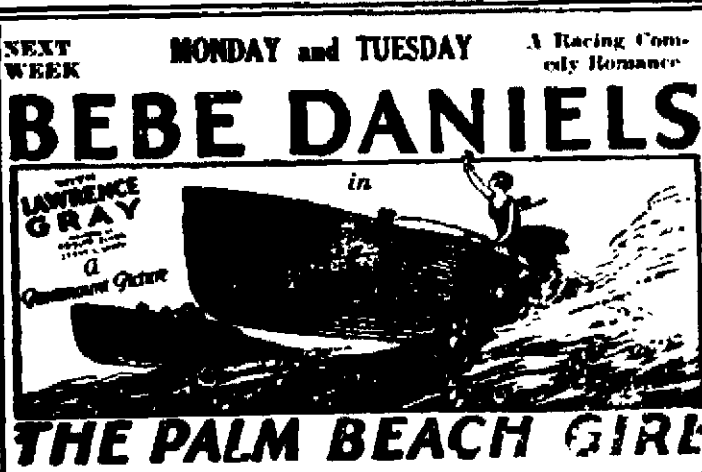
New York State Insurance Dept.

New York State Insurance Dept.

Continuous
Performances
1 to 11 p. m.
daily.
20' Cooler
Inside
Air Changed
Every Minute

KINGSTON'S LEADING THEATRE
READER'S THEATRE
KINGSTON
(FORMERLY KEENEY'S. STOCKTON LEIGH, MANAGER.)

Prices:
Matinees, 25c
Evenings, 49c
Children Under
12 yrs., 10c.
Evening Prices
will prevail on
all Saturday
matinees.



Special MON. TUE. Scenes of Rudolph Valentino's Most Recent Picture Taken on His Return from Abroad—Also With the Family and His Brother, Alberto Gagliemio. Special MON. TUE.

Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, New Rochelle, Mt. Vernon, New York, Brooklyn, Beacon, Rosendale, East Kingston, Troy, Ithaca and Other Cities in New York State Have Similar Moving Pictures. WHY NOT KINGSTON?

COMING ATTRACTIONS
JOURNEY HINES in "SEA HORSES"
TOM MURPHY in "THE SONG AND DANCE MAN"
GEORGE MURPHY in "THE PRINCE OF PLEASANT"
JACK HOLT in "DESERT GOLD"
THOMAS MERRIMAN in "THE NEW KLONDIKE"
COLLEEN MOORE in "ELLA CINDERS"

FOLLOW THE CROWDS

All our services are conducted on daylight saving time. A very cordial invitation is extended to all. Strangers always welcome.

AGRICULTURE.

Slugs can be cut when it is in the dough stage.

Dig the weeds out of the lawn now, before they go to seed.

Trick As says to be a good sport, one doesn't have to let people know on him.

An arrangement that will save labor in caring for chickens is to place the houses in a square rather than a long row.

A bulletin on planning the farm layout is available at the College of Agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y. It may be had by asking for E-35.

Cement makes the best floor for a poultry house. When properly built it is economical, easy to clean, for

proof, durable and free from dampness.

Pick pears that are to be used at home while they are hard, and put them in a cool place to ripen. If they ripen on the tree they may rot at the core.

HOME BUREAU PLAN
NEW TYPE EXHIBIT.

Council to Show Details of Special Home Problems.

There is a new type of home bureau exhibit at the state fair at Syracuse next week. Each organization has its exhibit in a single hall as part of an entirely new display arrangement, according to the state college of home economics here.

The new plan is an effort to make the exhibit of each county a more interesting unit and to make the whole group of exhibits a more complete picture of the home bureau work throughout the state.

The ten county Home Bureaus and the projects which they are displaying

are Cayuga, time saving in the kitchen, Cortland, landscape art, Herkimer, community enterprises, Madison, health, Oneida, clothing, Onondaga, recreation, Oswego, small kitchen equipment, Otsego, food preservation, Tioga, nutrition, and Tompkins, organization and administration.

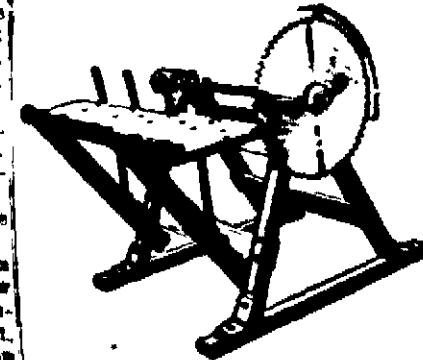
Prizes will be awarded for the best exhibit in the judge's who are Mrs. G. Thomas, Powell of Glen Cove, former president of the New York State Federation of Home Bureaus, Mrs. Grace Watkins Hackett, homemaker, editor of the American Agriculturist, and Miss Marie C. Hill of the State Normal School of Buffalo.

Electric Power Shut Off.

Power will be shut off on the electric transmission line to Lister Park and Kings on Sunday morning from 3 to 3:25 in order to make some repairs.

Housewife's Friend

The art of making a good meal is taught the art to the English.



KINGSTONIAN WOOD SAW

These saws are made for service, heavy shaft and journals, roller feed, substantial frame with tilting table. Iron guard for saw.

Canfield Supply Company

16-18 Strand, Kingston, N. Y.

"I saw big saws here."

Kingston Daily Freeman.

For Annual in Advance by Carrier, \$7.50
 Eighteen Cents Per Week
 Per Annum by Mail, \$15.00
 Entered as Second Class Matter at the
 Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.,
 Published by Freeman Publishing Com-
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 Official Paper of Kingston City
 Official Paper of Ulster County

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 Square.

Telephone Calls
 New York Telephone—Main Office, Down-
 town, 2200
 Uptown Office 632

KINGSTON, N. Y., AUG. 28, 1926.

Leaving aside all controversy over
 high and low tariff, the Department
 of Commerce reports constant in-
 crease to our exports to European
 countries. With lower wages and
 longer hours in all European indus-
 tries, our country is becoming a
 larger and larger market for
 European industrial products. Amer-
 ican workmen receive high wages
 for short hours. We do not want to
 shut out European competition, but
 to protect our farmers and workmen,
 an equitable tariff is a necessity to
 equalize prices and permit fair com-
 petition on merit.

There is something fascinating
 about an old flour mill located on
 some shady stream, with its creak-
 ing old water wheel. This type of
 mill is rapidly disappearing. There
 is one located in Oregon, which was
 built in 1860 and is still operating.
 It is called the Old Monitor Mill be-
 cause it was named after that fam-
 ous Civil War warship. The inter-
 esting part about this mill is that it
 was built from hewn timbers fas-
 tened together with wooden pins.
 The original building is still in use,
 and after 66 years the wood of which
 it is built seems to be as sound as
 on the day it was put up. Building
 substitutes may come and go, but
 the native woods of America will al-
 ways lend dignity and permanence
 to the structures in which they are
 used.

WAS SOLOMON WISE?

Solomon has always been adver-
 tised as a very wise man, but if the
 history of his life and that of his
 son, Rehoboam, is correct, they
 wrecked their power and their people
 by excessive taxation.

Citizens in practically every city,
 county and state in the United
 States are facing much the same
 problem as did the people under
 Solomon. Enormous expenditures
 are being made for all kinds of pub-
 lic undertakings. Local taxes have
 been constantly increasing. All of
 these taxes are added to the cost of
 living through increased prices and
 rents. The ultimate consumer and
 day laborer cannot pass the taxes on
 to the other fellow. They pay them
 all.

Taxes and debts have wrecked
 more governments and impoverished
 more nations than all the wars of
 history. At the height of our pros-
 perity, is a good time for us to check
 up on our debt and tax situation.
 The family that spends more than
 it can afford, is headed for trouble,
 and the nation which overcrowds the
 tax payments, is following the same
 path.

REGULATION.

The Railway Age, which is an
 outstanding publication representing
 the great railroad industry of the
 United States, makes a critical
 analysis of the Interstate Commerce
 Commission's decision regarding
 Western railroad rate advances.
 While one hesitates to criticize the
 Interstate Commerce Commission,
 because it is a semi-judicial body
 and is responsible for many sound
 rulings, nevertheless, as the Rail-
 way Age points out, its position in
 denying reasonable freight rate ad-
 vances seems inconsistent with
 previous statements and principles
 laid down by the Commission.

The Railway Age points out, that
 in 1911, the Commission refused to
 consider rate advances in the face of
 rising prices, and held that rates
 should be measured by the net re-
 turns of the railroads. The result
 was a dwindling net return for rail-
 roads, and in five years the nation
 was suffering acutely from traffic
 congestion and car shortages. In
 seven years, government operation
 was adopted on the ground that
 private management had failed to
 handle the country's commerce.

The Railway Age claims that the
 Interstate Commerce Commission was
 principally responsible for this
 situation, because its rulings denied
 to the railroads the legitimate
 revenue necessary to meet the chang-
 ing conditions of the country. It
 then goes on to point out that in
 1922, instead of adhering to its
 previous policy of basing carriage
 on net return, it changed its policy
 on net return, and in 1923, it
 reduced freight rates, because farm
 crop prices had de-

clined, but that now when farm crop
 prices have increased materially, it
 refuses to consider increased freight
 rates. Since 1911, the earnings of
 Western railroads have never been
 equal to the 5% per cent which the
 Commission holds the railroads are
 entitled to earn, on its own tentative
 valuation of the properties.

There is apparently great incon-
 sistency in the Commission's rulings.
 Our railway system affects every
 hamlet in the land. If politics is
 being played with the railroads, the
 public is entitled to know it.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

REDUCING HIGH BLOOD PRES- SURE.

It would now appear as if we are
 going to have a method of combating
 high blood pressure.

The liver extract developed by Dr.
 Macdonald of St. Catharines, Onta-
 rio, has been given further trials
 on patients, and the results are
 striking indeed.

Two of the substances in this
 liver extract are already known, that
 is histamin and cholin. Doses of
 either of these will lower the blood
 pressure, but it rises again in ten or
 fifteen minutes, and to a point even
 higher than before they were given.

Further, it was found that the
 same dose of either or both of these
 substances given a number of times,
 failed to lower the blood pressure to
 the same extent as at first, and the
 blood pressure went up again in a
 few minutes higher than ever.

However, with a dose of complete
 liver extract containing histamin,
 cholin, and something else not yet
 discovered or named, the blood pres-
 sure was lowered for ten to twelve
 hours, and by repeated doses did not
 go as high as its former level at all.

Dr. Macdonald presented the his-
 tory of several cases where the ex-
 tract had been administered at in-
 tervals of 2 to 5 days covering a cer-
 tain period. The blood pressure
 went down, and remained down for
 several months after the last dose
 had been given.

He modestly states: "We have not
 yet found an absolutely successful
 treatment for high blood pressure,
 but we hope we have taken a step
 along the road which will ultimately
 lead to the discovery of a treatment
 that will permanently reduce high
 blood pressure to safe limits."

Of course, the above refers to
 blood pressure that is always high.
 As you know anyone might have high
 blood pressure during excitement,
 from an infection, and so forth.
 Your blood pressure can vary great-
 ly from a low point in the early
 morning to a high point after din-
 ner at night.

But the permanently high blood
 pressure, due to change in the ves-
 sels themselves, can now be con-
 trolled to some extent by this liver
 extract.

As Dr. Macdonald says, we are a
 step forward on the road to a sure
 and complete treatment of high blood
 pressure.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Aug. 28, 1906—Annual Ulster
 County Fair opened at Ellenville.
 Captain Jacob L. Snyder of High
 Falls elected president of the L. B.
 Van Wageningen Company to succeed
 the late L. B. Van Wageningen.

Aug. 28, 1916—Theodore Lyke
 found a suit case lying in some brush
 along the Sawkill road. Opening it
 he found a live baby. The town au-
 thorities were notified of the find.

State health department asked
 Ulster county board of supervisors to
 establish a county isolation hospital
 under state control.

Merrill Brown of Ulster Park and
 Miss Margaret Ryan of this city
 married at Tilton.

Death of Mrs. Charles Lynch of
 Ravine street.

Mrs. George W. Cameron died at
 her home in Ellenville.

LAKE KATRINE.

Lake Katrine, Aug. 28.—Miss
 Edna Montavani is spending a week
 with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and
 Mrs. John Muller, of Astoria, L. I.

Mrs. Ralph A. Young spent Thurs-
 day with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Shaw
 of Kingston.

Mrs. Henrietta Robertson and
 daughter of Jersey City spent a few
 days with Mrs. Sara Burhaus.

Miss Katherine Newtons of New
 York city is a guest of Miss Cath-
 erine Burhaus.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fiedler and
 Miss Ida Quinn of Union City, N. J.,
 spent the week with Mr. and Mrs.
 Graham Parish.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kieffer are
 spending their vacation with Mr. and
 Mrs. D. Kieffer.

Today's Story in New York History

By Frederic A. Godcharles.

(Copyright, 1926, by the Author)

Convention to Revise the State Con- stitution, Assembled August 28, 1921.

In the spring of 1820 a hot contest
 for the governorship of New York oc-
 curred. The Democrats, or "Buck-
 tails", as they were popularly called,
 nominated Vice President Daniel D.
 Tompkins for that position, and the
 Clintonians re-nominated Governor
 DeWitt Clinton. The contest was
 very spirited, as both candidates were
 prominent Republicans.

Many of the old Federalists sup-
 ported Tompkins, although Clinton,
 personally popular through his ad-
 vocacy of internal improvements, and
 further strengthened by the reiteration
 of certain charges improperly
 brought against Tompkins, was re-
 elected by about 1,100 majority. It
 was nevertheless evident that the
 "Bucktail" party was rapidly gain-
 ing strength. Its leader, Martin
 Van Buren, was the following year
 elected to the Senate of the United
 States, and, in 1835, President of the
 United States.

At the session of the Legislature
 held in November, 1820, Governor
 Clinton recommended the passage of
 a law for the choice of presidential
 electors directly by the people; also
 another for the calling of a conven-
 tion for the consideration of amend-
 ments to the state constitution. A
 bill for this latter purpose was passed
 by both houses in January follow-
 ing, but was rejected by the Council
 of Revision by the casting vote of
 the governor, who did not approve of
 some of its provisions.

The Council of Revision was then
 a part of the machinery of the ex-
 ecutive department, and possessed and
 exercised the veto power. It was
 abolished by the convention of 1821.

Early in the session of 1821 an-
 other bill providing for a convention
 was passed, and became a law. So
 eager were the people for a revision
 of the state constitution that at the
 April election (1821), when the sub-
 ject was submitted to them, there
 was a majority of nearly 75,000 in
 favor of a convention.

The delegates were elected on the
 third Tuesday in June, when some
 of the most distinguished men in the
 state were chosen, included in the
 number being the following Demo-
 crats: Martin Van Buren, Daniel D.
 Tompkins, Nathan Sandford, Jacob
 Radcliff, William Paulding, Samuel
 Young, Jacob Sutherland, Erasmus
 Root, Rufus Kings, General James
 Tallmadge, Peter B. Livingston,
 Henry Wheaton, Oden Edwards,
 John Oliver, and Samuel Nelson
 (afterwards Chief Justice). The
 other party elected Stephen Renss-
 selaer, Chancellor James Kent, Am-
 brose Spencer, Abraham Van
 Vechten, William W. Van Ness,
 Elisha Williams, J. R. Van Ren-
 sselae, Peter A. Jay, Judge Jonas
 Platt and Ezekiel Baum.

The convention assembled at the
 capitol in Albany on August 28,
 when 110 delegates were present.
 Vice President Tompkins was chosen
 to preside, and John F. Bacon and
 Samuel L. Gardner to record the
 proceedings. Colonel William L.
 Stone, editor of the New York Com-
 mercial Advertiser, reported and
 prepared for the press the proceed-
 ings with remarkable accuracy.

The convention remained in ses-
 sion nearly two months and a half,
 and made many important changes
 in the fundamental law of the state.
 The Convention finished its labors
 and adjourned November 10.

The chief new features were
 changes in the Legislative, Execu-
 tive and Judicial Departments, Coun-
 cil of Revision, Council of Appoint-
 ment, Right of Suffrage, Rights and
 Privileges of Citizens, etc.

The Legislative Department was
 to consist of a Senate of 32 members
 and an Assembly of 125 members.
 The Executive Department was to
 consist of a governor and lieutenant
 governor to be elected biennially,
 and the several state officers, with
 one exception, chosen by joint bal-
 lot of the Senate and Assembly once
 in every three years.

The Judiciary system was remodel-
 led; the Councils of Revision and
 Appointment were both abolished.
 The functions of the latter were de-
 voted upon the Governor and the
 Senate, and of the former upon the
 Governor, who was vested with the
 veto power.

The right of suffrage was extend-
 ed to every male citizen of the age
 of twenty-one years and upward,
 with no other restrictions than that
 of residence, and exception from
 criminal conviction, and the regula-
 tion of a freehold qualification of
 \$250, in the case of colored voters.
 A provision was also made for the
 call of future conventions for the
 amendment.

At a special election held in Feb-
 ruary, 1822, the new Constitution
 was ratified and adopted by a ma-
 jority of 24,000 votes.

Neoddy, English Gains in New York.

Today's Amusements.

1711—Expedition against Neoddy
 treachery from Albany.

1758—Nicholas Ives born in New
 York City. Officer in Revolution and
 distinguished citizen. Died June 29,
 1823.

1776—General Nathaniel Wood-
 bull mortally wounded and captured.

1779—Furness of Sullivan and
 Clinton sailed at Ulster, N. Y.

1827—Thomas S. Hamilton born in
 Ulster, N. Y. Theologian; fifth
 president of Union Theological Sem-
 inary.

1828—Emory Upton born in Sa-
 lina, N. Y. Soldier; major general
 in Civil War. Died March 14, 1891.

1841—John F. Weir born in West

THERE'S A New Paige BROUGHAM

— a Remarkable car at a Remarkable price!

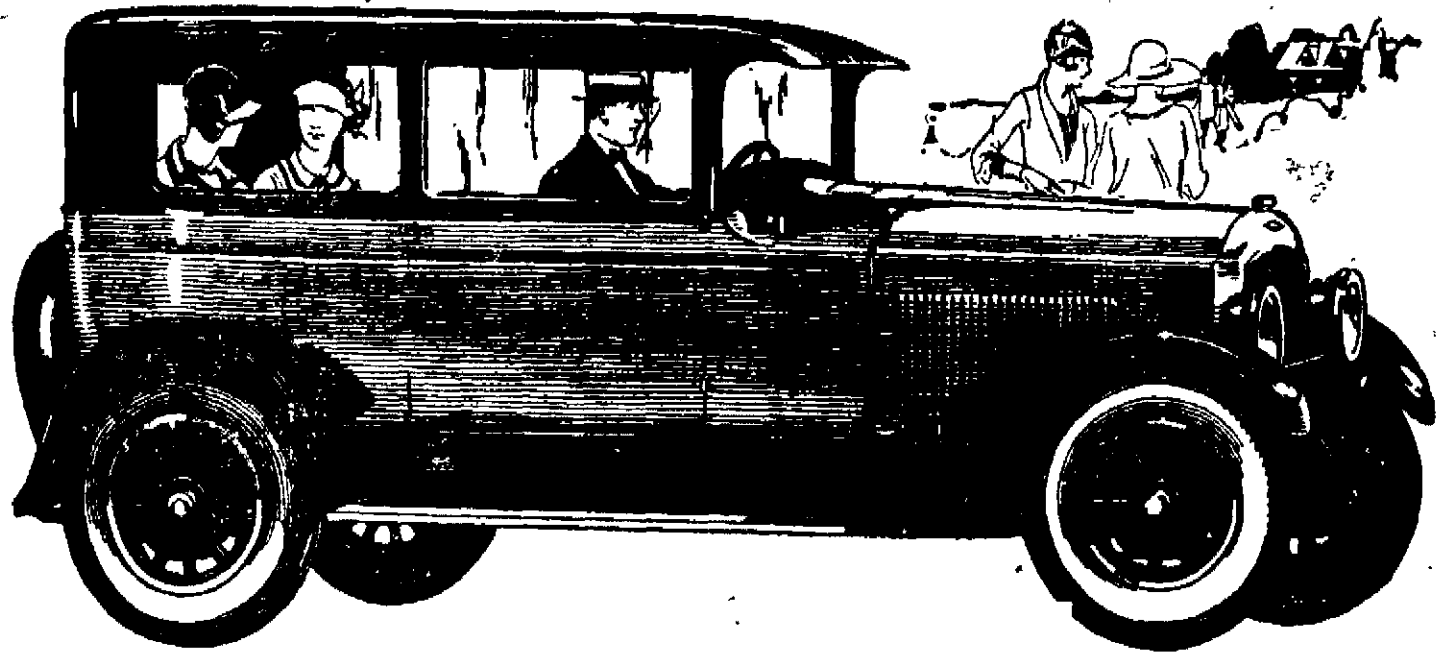
DON'T miss seeing this New
 Paige Brougham—newest of
 the new Paige models. You will
 wonder how a car so fine can be
 sold for only \$1295 f.o.b. Detroit.

The beautiful Brougham body is
 larger than most sedans. Its interior
 is roomier. Enter or leave the rear
 seat from either side without dis-
 turbing those in front. Five adults
 relax comfortably on deep-tufted
 cushions. The smart lines of this
 Brougham are enhanced by a finish
 of rubbed, waxed and polished lac-
 quer in two pleasing tones of gray.

Your first favorable impression of
 smartness and comfort will be
 further enhanced once you take the
 wheel of this remarkable car and
 learn at first hand how easily it
 handles—how quickly it accelerates
 —how safely and surely it stops
 (with Paige-Hydraulic 4-Wheel
 brakes)—and how speedy and
 powerful it is—how economical.

Powered with an ultra-modern,
 highly-perfected Paige-built motor
 you will find this car a leader in
 performance in any company. Ask
 for a demonstration—it will not
 obligate you in any way.

Features of this New Paige:
 Improved Paige-built Motor,
 100% more modern and better
 lubricated—Full High-Pressure
 Oil Feed to all Rotating
 Parts, including wrist pins,
 cam shaft, auxiliary shaft and
 tappets—Counterbalanced
 Crankshaft—Silent Chain-
 ing, with automatic take-up—
 Air Cleaner—All Metal Oil-
 Lubricated Universal—Springs
 54 inches long—Shock Ab-
 sorbers—Balloons—Paige-
 Hydraulic 4-Wheel Brakes—
 Easy Steering through Ball
 Bearings—Saw blade steel,
 Light Acting Clutch—Short
 Throw, Easy Gear Shift—
 Co-incident Lock—Auto-
 matic Windshield Cleaner—
 Dash Gas and Heat Indicator
 —Stop Light—Dome Light



Homer C. Kuhlmann

INC.

721 Broadway,
Tel. 942.Kingston, N. Y.
Open Evenings.

A Big Success Started Small

In 1906 Kellogg's Corn Flakes started on
 their advertising career with an expenditure of
 \$150

in the newspapers

Nineteen years later—in 1925, this same
 company invested \$1,500,000 in national new-
 paper advertising out of a total appropriation
 of \$2,000,000.

Another proof that newspaper advertising
 pays!

Everybody who reads a newspaper
 every day.

Point, N. Y. Sculptor, painter and
 author.

1856—Dudley Observatory in-
 augurated in Albany.

1861—Elmer E. Brown born in
 Chautauque county, N. Y. Edu-
 cator and author; chancellor of New
 York University. Died November 9,
 1911.

1861—Irving Hale born in Bloom-
 field, N. Y. Brigadier general U. S.
 army; Manager General Electric
 Company in Denver, Col.

1892—Socialist party held its first
 national convention in New York
 city.

U. S. Rubber Company.

Baboon Park, Mass., Aug. 23.—
 (Special)—Rubber prices have
 dropped substantially since the first
 of the year. Investors must realize
 that American rubber companies
 have been affected. Even during the
 last few months rubber prices have
 continued downward. For the price
 last April and May was 47 cents per
 pound against 44 in June, 40 in July
 and about 37 cents during August.



Commenting on this drop in the
 price of rubber so far as the U. S.
 Rubber Company goes, a well known
 financial weekly has drawn our at-
 tention to the fact that the recently
 published semi-annual profit and
 loss statement of the company fails
 to really show up the upset that has
 been due to the bad drop in rubber
 prices. This is in view of the fact that
 the U. S. Rubber Company is going
 to make its crude rubber and fin-
 ished inventory adjustment at the
 end of 1926 instead of at the end of
 last June. The same publication also
 suggests that now is not the best
 time for a uniform rise in the earn-
 ings of any rubber company.

Another prominent financial
 weekly suggests that it is well to re-
 member that the U. S. Rubber com-
 pany is the largest unit in the world's
 rubber industry, and that although

during the past few years rubber
 conditions have somewhat unsettled
 the industry—the U. S. Rubber Com-
 pany finds its greatest strength in
 being the best off of the rubber com-
 panies in the development of raw
 rubber supply.

Still another publication—a reli-
 able financial bi-monthly—said
 not long ago in regard to the U. S. Ru-
 ber Company, that with trade con-
 ditions holding up well there does not
 appear to be a serious bar to the
 company's progress, even though the
 slump in the price of rubber has re-
 versed the old bugbear of inventory
 losses.

ROSENDALE.

Rosendale, Aug. 28.—There will
 be no preaching service in the Re-
 formed Church the two coming Sun-
 days, as the Rev. and Mrs. C. V. W.
 Bedford are spending their vacation
 up north near Gloverville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and
 Mrs. John Ollry took an auto
 trip to Davenport, Delaware county,
 on Tuesday.

Mr. Charles Zuzala and son,
 Percy, of Watervliet spent Sunday
 with the Messers-Carrie and Lois An-
 derson, Mrs. Zuzala's sister.

Joe Schappach, who spent his
 vacation at Orléans, returned to
 his home in Mount Vernon on Sat-
 day.

Patrick McKee, Rosendale's old-
 est resident, who died on Sunday,
 was buried from St. Peter's Church
 on Wednesday morning.

A number from this village at-
 tended the Ellenville fair this week.
 Miss Gertrude Smith and friend
 of Tachewas are visiting Miss Kate
 Money, Miss Smith's aunt.

Mrs. Winchell Schenckmaker, who
 has been spending the summer up in
 Greenport, has returned home.
 William G. Russell is treating his
 residence to a new coat of paint.

Miss Elm Hahn of Rosendale is a
 guest of Mrs. Harry V. Ten Hagen.
 Joseph McGinn, Jr., who has been
 working out of town, is visiting his
 father in this village.

Miss Kate Mohr, who has been
 spending her vacation in Davenport,
 has returned to this village.
 All Saints' fair that was to have
 been held on Tuesday, August 24,
 has been postponed indefinitely.
 The village school will begin its
 fall term on Tuesday, September 4.

A Big Success Started Small

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Nineteen years later—in 1925, this same
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 paper advertising out of a total appropriation
 of \$2,000,000.

Another proof that newspaper advertising
 pays!

Everybody who reads a newspaper
 every day.

with Miss Helen R. White, principal,
 and Miss Vera Campbell, assistant.

Mrs. Charles Ten Hagen, who
 spent the past week and at Round
 Lake with C. V. Ryan and family,
 returned home on Monday.

Mrs. Alan Mackenzie and sister,
 Miss Victoria Swan, have returned
 home from a delightful trip to New
 York city.

Allice Dutcher of Poughkeepsie
 has been spending a few days with
 her mother in this village.

The Greiner family of New York
 city are spending the summer at
 their cottage on Depot Hill.

A good habit is as hard to form
 as a bad one is to break.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1926.

Sun rises, 5:16; sets, 6:16.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 58 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 77 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Aug. 28. Eastern New York. Fair tonight and Sunday, slightly warmer tonight in central and north portion, moderate to fresh northwest and west winds.

BUSINESS NOTICES

MANFRED ROEBERG, Foot Specialist, 55 E. James St., corner Clinton Ave. Phone 764; hours 9 to 5.

CHAS. EDWARDS Chiropractor, 207 Washington avenue. Daily 2-5 and 7-8 p. m. Phone 1633-M.

JOHN E. KELLY, Graduate Chiropractor, 286 Wall St. Tel. 420.

Dr. Katherine Todd, Osteopathic Physician, 261 Fair St. Phone 2927.

FURNITURE MOVING

Local and long distance. New York trips regular. Padded vans. Goods insured while in transit. Kingston Transfer Co., 769 Broadway, A. Kresig. Phone 1046-J.

COLONIAL TRUCKING CO.

Piano hoisting, dump trucks, moving and hauling. 642 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 757.

WILLIAM H. RIESER,

MUSIC STUDIO.

69 W. CHESTER STREET.
Has resumed teaching his class in piano, organ and voice. New pupils please apply by mail or phone.

Phone 17 for Clean Taxis.

Special sale on "Kingston Malt House Dresses" and factory mill ends. DAVID WEIL, 16 Broadway, bargain house.

STORK BROS. TAXI SERVICE.
Day or night. Phone 2140.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schults News Agency in New York city:

Forty-second street and Fifth avenue (southeast corner).
Forty-second street and Park avenue (in front of Grand Central Station).

GEORGE W. PARISH & SON
Contractor and dealer in metal ceilings. 370 Hasbrouck avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 691.

General Trucking-Machinery moved, closed vans for furniture, packing and driving done personally. Goods insured while in transit. New York trips weekly. S. Tompkins, 32-36 Clinton avenue. Phone 649.

THE CARY DENTAL OFFICE
Specializes in bridge work, plate work and painless extractions.

TRUCKING, MOVING, EXPRESS
Amell Brothers, 27 O'Neil street, Kingston. Phone 2675.

First class auto repairing. Open for business September 1st. Located near Brink Bros. Store, Lake Katrine. Run by E. S. Benson.

B. T. SAULPAUGH
Metal Worker, Stove and Furnace Repairs, 53 Elmendorf street.

STEAMSHIP TICKETS
To all parts of the world. RICHARD MEYER, 40 John street.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 888. FINN'S baggage express, 31 Clinton avenue.

F. T. Dale, Carpenter and Building Jobbing, Fancy Oak Floors. Address, 299 Clinton avenue. Box 311, uptown.

William Miller Taxis. Phone 17.

Tagging Major League Bases

(By The Associated Press.)

For two whole days the Pittsburgh Pirates have held a half game lead in the hectic struggle that grips the National League. This performance, startling in view of the rapid fire changes in the standing during the past week that has seen the St. Louis Cardinals twice dislodging the Pirates from the peak, was accompanied yesterday through the sterling pitching of Joe Bush, American League discard, who blanked the Giants, 4 to 0.

At the same time the Cincinnati Reds took complete possession of the second place berth where the Cardinals have been spending their time, when not at the top of the heap. Again it was exceptional hurling that turned the stunt, with Eppa Rixey, lengthy southpaw, mowing down the Brooklyn cohorts for the second 4 to 0 whitewash of the day.

For the second straight day, the lowly Phillies harpooned the Cards' championship with a 9 to 7 victory, made possible when Philadelphia three times came from behind to take the lead. The Cardinals were in first place when they encountered the Quaker town representatives Thursday. Today they are in third place and Philadelphia fans are wondering what could have injected such a spirit of lese majeste into the tall orders.

The pitching feats of Rixey and Bush, who doled out three and four hits respectively, were shared somewhat by Tony Kaufman of Chicago, who ran the Cubs' winning streak to six games by turning back the Boston Braves, 5 to 1. The tribal clan found Tony safely but five times. Grimm's homer with a man on in the sixth would have been enough to win the game.

Herb Pennock, with his 20th victory of the season in the opener of the series with Detroit, 4 to 1, enabled the Yankees to put a crimp in the surge of the Tigers toward second place in the American League. Tony Lazzeri bumped one out of the park in the fourth with two on for his sixteenth circuit clout of the year. Harry Heilmann landed four of the Tigers' eight hits.

St. Louis Browns took unto themselves a little satisfaction when they broke the jinx that has dogged them at Shibe Park this season. The Browns took their first game from Philadelphia there in ten starts 7 to 1. McKans showed the way with four hits in four appearances at the plate.

Cleveland took two from the Boston Red Sox, 9 to 3 and 5 to 4, the latter going 12 innings. George Burns crept within one of Tris Speaker's two-base hit record by driving out his 58th of the season. Smith's homer in the 12th gave Cleveland the second game after the Indians had hammered out 16 hits in the first session.

The last inning was the big frame for the Chicago White Sox, who trailed Washington all the way before breaking out three runs to gain the decision 5 to 3. The Senators rally fell short in their own half.

LITTLE BOY HAD HAND MANGLED IN A WASHER

Edward MacMullen, six years old, of Brooklyn, who is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Byron S. Thornton of Saugerties, had his left hand caught in an electric washing machine and it was badly mangled before the machine could be stopped. Dr. John C. Kamp attended the boy.

BUSINESS NOTICES

The State Window Cleaning Co., 35 Brook street, Kingston, N. Y. We clean everything under the sun. Phone 2156-M.

CHANGE OF TIME.

Fall timetable on the New York, Ontario and Western Railway becomes effective Thursday, September 9th, 1926. IMPORTANT CHANGES.

First-class auto repairing. Gould Battery Service, batteries recharged and rebuilt, auto accessories. H. N. Peters, Mountain View Garage, Albany avenue extension. Box 271.

JAMES V. PFEIFFER
LANDSCAPE SERVICE
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Leaders in the Major Leagues

(By The Associated Press.)

National League.
Batting—Hargrave, Reds, .367.
Hits—Brown, Braves, 157.
Runs—Cuyler, Pirates, 84.
Doubles—Bottomley, Cardinals, 36.
Triples—Walker, Reds, 20.
Homer—Wilson, Cubs, 19.
Stolen bases—Cuyler, Pirates, 28.
Pitching—Kremer, Pirates, won 13; lost 4.

American League.
Batting—Fothergill, Tigers, .336.
Hits—Burns, Indians, 179.
Runs—Ruth and Gehrig, Yankees, 115.
Doubles—Burns, Indians, 58.
Triples—Gehrig, Yankees, 20.
Homer—Ruth, Yankees, 29.
Stolen bases—Hummel and Mos-ul, White Sox, 21.
Pitching—Dauks, Tigers, won 19; lost 3.

ON THE DIAMOND.

Yesterday's Big League Results And Today's Games.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

American League.

	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	73	46	.629
Cleveland	70	55	.560
Philadelphia	69	57	.548
Detroit	65	58	.528
Washington	62	60	.508
Chicago	61	63	.492
St. Louis	52	74	.413
Boston	42	86	.328

National League.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Pittsburgh	69	49	.585
Cincinnati	72	52	.581
St. Louis	71	53	.573
Chicago	66	57	.537
New York	59	62	.488
Brooklyn	59	63	.485
Boston	48	74	.393
Philadelphia	45	74	.378

International League.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Toronto	89	50	.640
Baltimore	82	55	.599
Newark	82	56	.594
Buffalo	81	59	.579
Rochester	69	70	.496
Jersey City	60	77	.438
Syracuse	55	80	.407
Reading	30	102	.227

Eastern League.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Providence	80	46	.635
New Haven	74	51	.592
Bridgeport	75	54	.581
Springfield	68	57	.544
Albany	62	65	.488
Hartford	60	67	.472
Waterbury	45	81	.347
Pittsfield	41	84	.328

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League.

New York, 4; Detroit, 1.
St. Louis, 7; Philadelphia, 1.
Cleveland, 9; Boston, 3.
Cleveland, 5; Boston, 4.
Chicago, 5; Washington, 3.

National League.

Pittsburgh, 4; New York, 0.
Cincinnati, 4; Brooklyn, 0.
Chicago, 5; Boston, 1.
Philadelphia, 9; St. Louis, 7.

International League.

Buffalo, 13; Jersey City, 9.
Buffalo, 1; Jersey City, 0.
Newark, 6; Toronto, 3.
Syracuse, 4; Baltimore, 2.
Rochester, 9; Reading, 3.

Eastern League.

Bridgeport, 3; Pittsfield, 0.
Waterbury, 5; Albany, 2.
Providence, 5; Hartford, 4.
New Haven at Springfield, rain.

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

National League.

New York at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

American League.

Detroit at New York.
Cleveland at Boston.
Chicago at Washington.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Eastern League.

Albany at Pittsfield (2).
Providence at Springfield.
New Haven at Bridgeport (3).
Waterbury at Hartford.

International League.

Reading at Rochester (2).
Baltimore at Syracuse (2).
Jersey City at Buffalo (2).
Newark at Toronto (2).

C. AND D. NINE WINS

SECOND PLACE HONORS

Five runs in the first inning were enough for the Ulster and Delaware team to win the play off from the Cal-Slyke club Friday evening, at the Athletic Field. The win gives the U. and D. Club second place in the Industrial League standing. In the final frame the winners scored two more runs. The losers were not able to cross the plate but once. The final score being 7 to 1.

Colvin was on the mound for the losers and he allowed eight hits. Black for the winners, allowed but one safety.

Busy Week End For Colonials

"Christy Mathewson Day" at Fair Grounds This Afternoon—Double-Header Sunday With Brooklyn Royals.

"Christy Mathewson Day" will be duly celebrated this afternoon in Kingston while a host of other teams all over the country hold similar demonstrations in honor of the great diamond hero. One of the fastest up-state clubs, the Schenectady Police, will join the Colonials in their share of this nation-wide tribute to the highly revered baseball idol. The match will start at 5 o'clock.

The management of the Colonials will turn over the net receipts of today's contest to the Mathewson Memorial Fund, which will be used to erect two lasting tributes to Christy. A memorial will be constructed at Bucknell College, where Mathewson graduated, and a club house will be built at Saranac Lake for disabled war veterans.

After the contest with the up-state cops this afternoon the Phelps-men will have a pair of difficult matches on hand Sunday. The double-header on Sunday will probably settle the series with the Brooklyn Royals for both the locals and the Giants have taken one match up to date.

Art Smith and Johnny McMara will no doubt go to the mound for the Colonials against the fast Brooklyn club. Both are the best the Colonial pitching staff has to offer against this crack club and it will take a powerful lot of hitting to beat either of these twirlers.

Leading Major League Hitters

American League.

Player and Club	G.	A.	R.	H.	P.
Fothergill, Tigers	83	285	49	110	389
Burns, Indians	122	408	115	151	375
Burns, Indians	122	408	115	151	375
McMann, Tigers	105	374	72	138	340
Goslin, Senators	119	458	85	166	383
Heilmann, Tigers	115	403	89	117	283

National League.

Player and Club	G.	A.	R.	H.	P.
Hargrave, Reds	79	255	31	87	267
Bremer, Reds	80	288	57	106	236
Stephenson, Cubs	80	248	36	80	317
Traynor, Pirates	114	437	68	131	246
Grantham, Pirates	110	335	50	116	246

YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS.

	No.	Total
Lazzeri, Yankees	1	16
Crimin, Cubs	1	8
McManus, Browns	1	8
S. Smith, Indians	1	1
Bentley, Phillies	1	1

All-Stars at Oneonta Today

This afternoon the Kingston All-Stars will go against the D. & H. Club at Oneonta.

The upstate club has lost but very few games this season. They have a team like Oneonta has always been noted for a very fast semi-pro outfit. It is not known just who will twirl for the D. & H. Club.

The All-Stars will have Freddie Stouff to do the mound work this afternoon. The All Star twirler has had a good rest and should be in good form.

Last Night's Fights.

Milwaukee—Pinky Mitchell, Milwaukee, defeated Jimmy Finley, Louisville, 10 rounds. Jackie Nichol, St. Paul, shaded Joey Cline, Milwaukee, six rounds.

Cleveland—Billy Wallace, Cleveland, scored a technical knockout over Tommy Farley, New York, 4 rounds. Wilbur Cohen, New York, beat Benny Gersh, Cleveland, 10 rounds.

Chicago—Charley (Phil) Rosenberg, New York bantamweight champion, and Pete Sarmento, Philippines, fought a draw, non-title. Teddy Gartin, Denver, knocked out Fred (Bogey) Saab, Birmingham, Ala., 3 rounds. Clyde Hull, Texas, and Floyd Hyort, Cleveland, fought a draw, 10 rounds.

Jersey City—Eddie O'Dowd, Jersey City, and Carl Tremaine, Cleveland, fought a draw, 19 rounds.

New York—Ace Hudkins, Nebraska, defeated Phil McGra, Detroit, 15 rounds. Maxie Rosenbloom, New York, beat Johnny Wilson, former middleweight champion, 12 rounds. Joe Marino, Staten Island, defeated Kid Sokien, Nebraska, six rounds.

Hollywood, Cal.—Tommy O'Brien, New York lightweight, won a decision over Paul Demsky of Australia, 19 rounds. Jess Strinham, Salt Lake heavyweight, defeated George Barach, New York, six rounds.

FLATBUSH.

Flatbush, Aug. 28.—Prayer meeting was held at the club house on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Charles E. Sanderson of Chicago is visiting Mrs. Fred Burhans and other relatives in this vicinity.

Mrs. Fred Burhans and Mrs. C. E. Sanderson spent Monday and Tuesday with friends in Newburgh.

Mrs. Thomas Ketterson is entertaining a number of guests from Troy and Schenectady.

The church supper and fair held Wednesday was very successful; over \$200 was raised. Among the out of town people who attended the fair were the Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Stebbins, Mrs. John Terwilliger, Mrs. Kate Buckley, Mrs. Giles Delemar and Miss Anna Osterhout, all former residents of Flatbush.

The Misses Edith and Lois Trues of Glen Cove, L. I., are visiting Miss Phoebe Cheshire.

Miss Helen Lasher, who has been spreading her vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Stuart, returned home on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stuart have returned from a motor trip through the Adirondacks.

Prayer meeting was held at the home of Mr. Ralph Young on Tuesday evening.

When Corbett Beat Sullivan

(By The Associated Press.)

John L. Sullivan, an old man at 34, was knocked out by James J. Corbett a youngster of 26, at New Orleans September 7, 1892, after 21 rounds of battling. They wore their gloves larger in those days but a spectator, describing the end, declared: "Sullivan fell like an ox, rolled over on his stomach and was counted out."

"I went in too often," was the champion's explanation of his defeat. "Five years ago I could have whipped any man in the world."

"I rather blows on him," was Corbett's summing up of the fight. It was a sad day for Sheriff John Duffy, White Plains, N. Y. The sheriff agreed in the event of defeat for Sullivan to go home each night at 7 o'clock and refrain from drinking any spirituous liquors until January 1 of the following year.

Over-confidence sat in Sullivan's corner during the bout. The Boston "Strong Boy" admitted after he had been dethroned that he had held the shifty Corbett too lightly and had not applied himself to his training as he should.

William Muldoon, now a New York boxing commissioner, who once trained John L., stopped a theatrical engagement long enough to say that he was not surprised when apprised of the champion's downfall.

Famous Violinist Is Recovering

New York, Aug. 28 (AP).—Jascha Heifetz, famous violinist, is apparently recovering from appendicitis, under a name assumed to avoid any of the publicity that attended the illness and death of Rudolph Valentino.

Heifetz was taken to Mount Sinai Hospital and the musician was listed as "John Smith."

Although not entirely out of danger, the musician's condition is reported as "satisfactory" and the hospital with the incognito patient has enjoyed a quiet that is in striking contrast to the Polytechnic Hospital when Valentino was sinking.

CENTREVILLE DEPARTMENT BUYS A MOTOR APPARATUS

The Centerville fire department of the town of Saugerties, has purchased a Stewart motor fire apparatus. The district, by a majority vote, recently authorized the purchase of the equipment.

Saratoga Scratches Today.

Second race: Handicaps.
Fourth race: Lockers.
Sixth race: Giant and Son O'Battle.
Weather clear, track slow.

Reptiles Endure Fasting

Observation of a large python in the Melbourne zoo disclosed that the serpent fasted eighteen months, then took its food regularly. An iguana (lizard-like creature) fasted nine months, then greedily gobbled eight unfortunate sparrows, the last two being merely shaken and quickly engulfed. They could be heard chirping for a while after arrival at their destination.

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Evenings—Adults, 50c; Children, (under 12) 30c. Matinees—Adults, 30c; Children, (under 12) 20c.
Saturday and Holiday Matinees 2:00 p. m. on Evenings. Performance—4:00 p. m.

RICHARD TALMADGE in "THE BLUE STREAK" | A Home Run Smash in the Laugh League.

Our Gang Comedy—"Shootin' Injun." Fox News

Monday—Billy Sullivan in "The Fighting Thorbreds."

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